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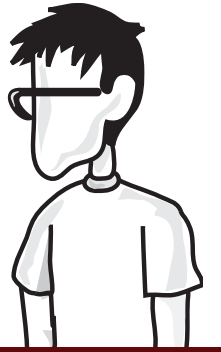
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## CARING FOR KENYA

Children smile for the camera outside Kimbo Primary School in Naromoru, Kenya. Dean of Students Peter Gitau traveled with 15 SIUC students to Kenya to help build a library and teach classes at the deprived school. Gitau has led the service trip for 10 years, but this was his first at SIUC.

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Tucked away in the slopes of Mt. Kenya is a school vastly different from the ones many American students have come to know.

When children go to Kimbo Primary School, they walk on dirt floors, sit in areas more fit to be

storage rooms than classrooms and have almost no books.

But thanks to Peter Gitau, dean of students at SIUC, and a group of university students, the 400 children at Kimbo Primary School now have a library for a quiet, comfortable place to study.

Gitau took a group of 15 students with him to Kenya for a service trip to build a library and teach

classes in the village of Naromoru. The trip, which lasted from May 18 to June 3, was Gitau's first with a group from SIUC. Gitau has headed 10 of these trips.

Gitau said each trip is a unique experience and the students this year impressed him with their ability to quickly adjust.

"There are always two types of people on these trips: A group that

is very troubled at what they see and then there are people like 'Wow, there is a whole new world out there,'" Gitau said. "But they all adjusted and coped so well, it kind of shocked me."

One of the students initially shocked by the environment was former Undergraduate Student Government president Chiquita Watts.

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## Simon 'terribly disappointed' with reform results

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Charged with changing the way Illinois politicians do their jobs, the Illinois Reform Commission seemingly got the short end of the stick with the Legislature, according to some of the group's members.

Sheila Simon, an SIUC School of Law associate professor and member of the 15-person reform committee that was formed in January, said she was terribly disappointed with the way the group's final report was handled by the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate — particularly in campaign finance limitations.

The committee intended for a candidate running for statewide office to receive up to \$62,400 in campaign donations.

What it got was a shocking downgrade, Simon said — candidates were limited to \$90,000 every year and there were no limitations on how much leadership committees could directly spend on a particular candidate.



"I was optimistic that we could have some campaign limits in place, even though the dollar amount was not as low as I would have liked it," she said. "And what eventually passed has some limits for most people, but the gaping hole is that legislative leaders have essentially no limits. I was terribly disappointed with that."

Simon said campaign finance was, in her opinion, the single most important issue the commission discussed during its 100-day mission to redefine Illinois ethics.

According to the commission's final report, big money in politics creates the appearance of undue influence over public officials at best, and at worst, fosters actual corruption.

Allowing bidders or contractors to contribute to the campaigns of elected officials, the report said, only intensifies the appearance of a pay-to-play scandal.

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## City's expanded recycling program underway

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For college students whose diet might revolve around two popular, cardboard-encased products — pizza

and beer — the opportunity to give back has arrived.

Beginning June 29, Carbondale's expanded recycling program funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and

Economic Opportunity has begun accepting mixed paper in new, green bins.

Before the program's recent expansion, only newspaper was available for paper collection. People can now turn

in products such as cardboard, magazines, phone books and junk mail.

As new guidelines are in place to separate recyclables, here is a quick guide to reducing and reusing in Carbondale.



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**Jeremy Sanders, left, of Royalton, and Zeno Carson, of Pinckneyville, operate the bailor used to create bales of newspaper at the Southern Recycling Center at 300 W. Chestnut St. in Carbondale. The center is open to both commercial and private recycling.**

### Progress

- In the last two weeks, the Southern Recycling Center has seen an increase in the amount of paper products collected from Carbondale's curbside recycling program, the center's administrative assistant Ellen Schmulbach said.
- Southern Recycling Center already has seen a 40 percent increase in the amount of paper recycled based on a one-load analysis, Schmulbach said.

### Do's and don't's

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| <p><b>Do</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recycle cardboard with a glossy covering, such as cereal and beer boxes.</li> <li>• Recycle paper including phone books, magazines and junk mail.</li> <li>• Place shredded paper in bags.</li> </ul> | <p><b>Don't</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recycle cardboard with a waxy coating, such as milk cartons and fruit and vegetable boxes.</li> <li>• Turn in boxes that haven't been flattened or tied in bundles.</li> <li>• Include material that has been contaminated with food or waste.</li> </ul> |
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### How to get started

- To order a new, green bin that includes mixed paper, call the city's Maintenance and Environmental Services Divisions Office at 457-3275.
- If you can't subscribe to pick-up because you live in an apartment complex or otherwise need to drop off recyclables, go to:
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steps. We are about the slowest state around for reform."

However, despite the opposition from most of the commission, Gov. Pat Quinn, who formed the committee in the first place, decided to accept the Legislature's version.

"A lot of reforms were adopted that were unheard of even at the beginning of the year," Quinn said in a Chicago Tribune report.

Simon, though, says she hopes the report and its original recommendations can still serve as a template for future reform.

"I think the report can still have a longer shelf life as to how you might want to keep moving toward change," she said. "There is a group in Chicago that wants to meet with me next week about where we can go from here. So there are still people out there that are very passionate about these issues."

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# House lays groundwork for CIA probe

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WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee has asked the CIA to provide documents about the now-canceled program to kill al-Qaida leaders, congressional officials said Tuesday.

The agency spent at least \$1 million on the eight-year program before it was terminated last month, one congressional official said. Intelligence officials say the operation never progressed beyond a planning stage.

The CIA said Tuesday that the agency would cooperate in the House move, a precursor to what would likely become a full-blown investigation into the secret operation and why the program was not

disclosed to Congress. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

CIA Director Leon Panetta ordered a thorough internal review, agency spokesman George Little said.

Panetta told Congress on June 24 he had canceled the effort to kill al-Qaida leaders with hit teams soon after learning about the operation. Panetta also told lawmakers that former Vice President Dick Cheney directed the CIA not to inform Congress of the specifics of the secret program.

President George W. Bush authorized the killing of al-Qaida leaders in 2001. Congress was aware of that notification.

A congressional official said the

secret CIA program was meant to carry out ground attacks with hit teams. Most attempts to kill al-Qaida's leaders, believed to be hiding in Pakistan's troubled western border region, have used armed drone aircraft because it is difficult terrain controlled by sometimes hostile tribes. But those strikes have sometimes killed and injured innocent civilians and caused outrage in Pakistan.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, is expected to decide as early as this week whether to press ahead with a full investigation into the CIA operation.

The House Intelligence Committee will try to establish how much was spent on the effort, whether any training was con-

ducted, and whether any officials traveled in association with the program, a committee official said.

Those factors would determine whether the program had progressed enough to warrant congressional notification, the official said.

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said Monday that the CIA's failure to brief congress violated the law.

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., the senior GOP member of the committee said he would support an investigation. But from what he knows now, Hoekstra said, he does not believe the effort merited congressional notification.

Like many other Republicans, Hoekstra believes the Democratic anger about not being notified of the program sooner is meant to bolster House Speaker Nancy

Pelosi, who came under an avalanche of GOP criticism in May for saying she believes the CIA lied to her about its harsh interrogation program in 2002.

The House has delayed floor debate on an intelligence bill that would require the president to expand the number of members of Congress briefed on covert operations — that is, secret missions undertaken in foreign countries to affect their political, military or economic situation.

The White House has threatened to veto that bill if it includes the notification requirement. Current law allows the president to notify top members in the House and Senate and on the intelligence committees on the most sensitive operations.

# Liberia's ex-leader denounces war crimes charges

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — His combat fatigues were replaced by a dark suit and tie, and the tinted aviator glasses gave the former Liberian leader a haughty air as he took the stand Tuesday to emphatically denounce the war crimes charges against him as "disinformation, misinformation, lies, rumors."

Charles Taylor, once one of West Africa's most powerful men, is charged with 11 counts of murder, torture, rape, sexual slavery and the use of child soldiers and terrorism in his role backing rebels in Sierra Leone's 1991-2002 civil war.

An estimated 500,000 people were the victims of killings, systematic mutilation or other atrocities in that war, with some of the worst crimes committed by child soldiers who were drugged to desensitize them.

The 61-year-old Taylor spoke with the confidence of a practiced politician as he began his defense by portraying himself as a peacemaker rather than the cannibalistic warlord described by prosecutors at the U.N.-backed Special Court for Sierra Leone.

"I am not guilty of all these charges, not even a minute part of these charges," he said from the witness stand, raising his voice in anger. "This whole case is a case of

deceit, deception and lies."

Like other deposed leaders before him who faced judgment — Yugoslavia's Slobodan Milosevic and Iraq's Saddam Hussein — Taylor used his day in court to display devotion to his people and deflect allegations of wrongdoing.

Critics say the courts have been too lenient, giving men who led their countries into mayhem a chance to rewrite history. Many legal experts faulted Milosevic's judges for letting the Serbian virtually seize control of the trial, which ended prematurely in 2006 when he died of a heart attack.

Prosecutors called 91 witnesses

in pressing their case that Taylor provided arms, money and political support to Sierra Leone rebels in exchange for that country's mineral wealth, encouraging them to terrorize the countryside to suppress any opposition.

Dozens of witnesses, some missing their hands, testified in the past 18 months to the brutality of the rebels. Other witnesses formerly associated with Taylor claimed to have passed weapons and messages to the rebels on Taylor's orders and transferred illegally mined "blood diamonds" — sometimes in mayonnaise jars — in return.

Immediately addressing the worst

accusations, his British attorney, Courtney Griffiths, asked Taylor to respond to charges that he is "everything from a terrorist to a rapist."

It is "very, very, very unfortunate that the prosecution — because of disinformation, misinformation, lies, rumors — would associate me with such titles or descriptions," Taylor said, speaking slowly and pausing for emphasis. "I resent that characterization of me. It is false; it is malicious."

He denied sponsoring the invasion of Sierra Leone, tolerating amputations, plotting the capture of the capital, Freetown, or receiving diamonds.

# Mars flight simulation experiment ends in Moscow

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MOSCOW — Russian engineers broke a red wax seal and six men emerged from a metal hatch beaming and waving Tuesday after 105 days of isolation in a Soviet-era mock spacecraft testing the stresses space travelers may one day face on the journey to Mars.

Sergei Ryazansky, the captain of the six-man crew, told reporters at

a Moscow research institute near the Kremlin that the most difficult thing was knowing that instead of making the 172-million mile (276-million kilometer) journey they were locked in a four-piece windowless module made of metal canisters the size of railway cars.

The men, chosen from 6,000 applicants, were paid \$20,987 each to be sealed up in the mock space capsule since March 31— cut off almost entirely from the outside

world.

They had no television or Internet and their only link to the outside world were communications with the experiment's controllers — who also monitored them via TV cameras — and an internal e-mail system. Communications with the outside world had 20-minute delays to imitate a real space flight.

Each crew member had his personal cabin. The interiors had

hatches similar to a submarine's and were paneled in faux wood according to Soviet style of the 1970s, when the structure was originally built for space-related experiments.

The module's entrance was locked with a padlock and red sealing wax and twine — the kind that Soviet government bureaucrats have used for years to close up their offices at the end of the work day.

Common facilities included a gym and a small garden, and the

modules were equipped with the new European and Russian exercise and training equipment for biomedical research. The crew also specially prepared meals and used toilets closely resembling those on the space station.

Some veteran space explorers belittled the value of the experiment, but its backers at the Russian and European space agencies insist it will only move humans closer to a real mission.

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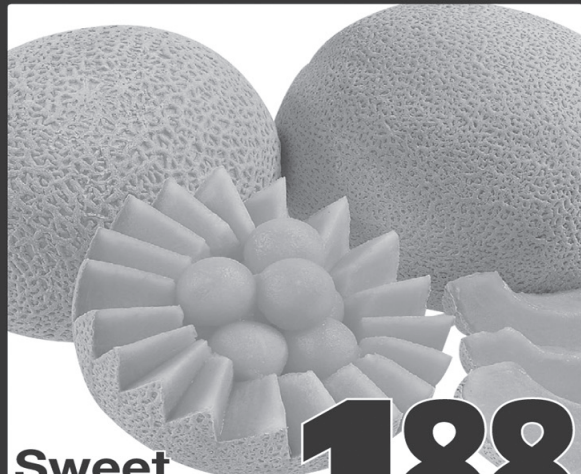
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# Destruction, imposters and others

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Slow rolling thunder is filling the Surplus Gallery — sort of.

What sounds like thunder is actually created by a reciprocating fan blowing over a microphone.

The “thunder” is part of an installation piece by Phillip Carrier, a senior from Carbondale studying sculpture, which deals with the destruction of the storm that ravaged Carbondale on May 8.

The exhibit is called “Title Withheld II” and is located in the Surplus Gallery at The Glove and is scheduled to run until Friday.

“The process was started when I was thinking about the storm,” he said.

Carrier said both his house and his mother’s house were hit hard by the storm.

“I was dealing with a lot of destruction,” he said.

The process of creating the piece started with him going around Carbondale and observing the damage while collecting materials he thought he could work with, he said.

“I would go out every day and started finding material to work with,” he said. “Some pieces take over the space and it is about how the piece interacts in the space.”

Changing the storm’s results into art is just another way of dealing with the destruction, he said.

While Carrier focuses on destruction, Erin Cooksey’s art is about life and growing up.

Cooksey, a senior from St. Louis studying art, has an artist statement with her displayed work claiming her piece was created in a manner similar to growing up.

“I think about all the scenarios and wild ideas I imagined when I was a child, and then realize how those ideas have been affected by

growing up,” she said in the statement. “There is a little bit of everything in it, parts of my life I cannot even explain in words.”

Making that world helps her voice her thoughts, she said.

“While building this world, I lose myself in my imagination and really begin to live in it,” she said in the statement.

She wanted her viewer to get an idea of her thoughts and enjoy a little bit of life that may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

The gallery also features work by John Paul Jones, a graduate student in art from Paducah, Ky. The art deals with his hassles with a power company.

In his artist statement he said a natural gas line was going to be placed along his property and that he would lose multiple trees.

**“I would go out every day and started finding material to work with.”**

— Phillip Carrier  
senior from Carbondale  
studying sculpture



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**Ali Wood, of Springfield, who graduated in May with a degree in art history, listens to the ideas behind one of the installments at the “Title Withheld II” gallery showing at The Glove. The show is running through Friday and contains the work of nine artists.**

“Each tree, when taken from its rightful location, is unable to fulfill its purpose and reason for being,” he said.

Hee-Hun Cho, a graduate student in sculpture from Fort Collins, Colo., said his work dealt with the ideas of living a framed imposter life.

His pieces are several freestanding wood sculptures with three clean sides and one side represent-

ing a different hidden aspect of life.

He said the pieces are like people in that physically they might look normal, but everyone has something hidden.

Even though different artists from different areas of study are in the exhibit, it works, he said.

“The show is very well organized, even with the different majors,” he said.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ Most people would rather be stimulated than recover. ”

Barney Frank representative, saying he was puzzled by “the message experts in Washington” who advised him to forgo using the word stimulus in favor of recovery plan

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INSIGHT



The coolest way to cruise

JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is just something cool about bikes. Of course that is a purely personal opinion, but a unique bicycle has always been able to stop me in my tracks and make me take a second look. From 21-speed mountain bikes to no-speed beach cruisers and carbon fiber racers to cast iron behemoths, they all have the potential for coolness. Every bicycle has its own personality, its own look and its own

purpose. Some are comfortable, laid back and never in a rush, while others have edgy Type-A personalities. Some thrive in the city, soaking up sidewalk bumps with huge oversized seats, while others would rather navigate tree roots and rocks off the beaten path. Bicycles are just as unique as people and, often, much more useful. This is why I am amazed so many Americans see \$30,000 gas-guzzling, four-wheel drive, 15-passenger SUVs as extensions of their personalities.

(Notice I said personalities.) Granted, Carbondale residents and SIUC students who choose not to bike can rightfully claim Carbondale is about as un-bicycle friendly as a city can be. When bike lanes begin and end sporadically and sidewalks are like minefields, it is easy to understand why some would choose the safety and comfort of their F-350 extended-cab trucks for a trip to the grocery store. Despite the fact that we take

our lives in our own hands biking in certain parts of Carbondale, it is still the cool thing to do, and all the really cool kids are totally doing it. So, the next time you drive past the car dealer and see all the shiny new models, don’t cave in. Steer yourself toward a bicycle shop and satisfy that need for chrome and steel in a more unique way. Plus, with the money you save, you can splurge on the ape-hanger handlebars and a nice set of whitewall tires.



KENYA

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Watts, a senior from Calumet City studying marketing, said she struggled at first but left humbled and with a strong bond to the people she met.

“The things you see on TV about children who are starving; that’s not fake, that’s not a game. It’s real life; it’s true,” Watts said. “To see people living in houses made of mud and sticks was sad to see — I shed a few tears — but it was touching to see so many people come together.”

Watts said she was able to develop close relationships with the children since she taught eighth grade math classes at the school. But the children taught her too as she was able to learn a little Swahili, she said.

Another student who spent some time teaching in Kimbo’s classrooms was Melencia Johnson.

Johnson, a graduate student in sociology from Lynchburg, Va., said it was a much different experience teaching those children compared to the college classes she led in the past.

“It’s pretty different teaching students who run to school everyday ready to dive into their class work compared to students who are just in school because their parents make them come,” Johnson said. “The

students knew the work before they got there. We thought they had already learned it, but they were just that prepared.”

Johnson said she was just as eager to learn about Kenyan culture as the children were to learn in the classroom. Whether it was eating Kenyan food, walking everywhere, sleeping in huts or bathing in buckets, she said it was an eye-opening experience.

Gitau said it was that cultural exchange that is the main goal of the trip every year. The hard work the students and natives did to mix cement, lay bricks and build the library is a perfect symbol of how two cultures can come together and succeed, he said.

When the students first landed in Kenya, they spent the first four days in Nairobi and stayed in a hotel. By the end of the trip, Gitau said the only complaint from the students was they wish they could have stayed in the village the whole time, despite the lack of luxuries.

“By the end, there is a bonding with the people and the place and they are so close they feel like one. That’s the transformation I like to see,” Gitau said. “Students were at the airport wanting to stay longer and asking how they can send gifts.”

While everything involved in the trip cost close to \$4,000, Gitau said he hopes students who have an interest will pursue these opportunities. He said students can often get financial aid that will help pay for a good portion of these trips.



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Dean of Students Peter Gitau and 15 SIUC students helped build a library for Kimbo Primary School in Naromoru, Kenya. The students traveled to Kenya after they helped raise close to \$6,000 to help the deprived school. Gitau said the group still hopes to collect some more money so shelves can be installed in the library.

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# Saluki Insider

New York Giants running back Brandon Jacobs recently criticized Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, saying, "His luck will be gone sooner or later. If you were to keep Tony Romo in the pocket, he's not that effective." Will these statements intensify the two teams' matchups this season (Sept. 20 and Dec. 6)?



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I'm more concerned with what it will do to the already fiery SIU-Eastern Illinois in-state rivalry. These two guys are pretty much the biggest current NFL stars to represent those schools, and their big-league rivalry could make for some interesting college bulletin board material. But here's the only one that matters: Nov. 24, 2007 NCAA playoffs: SIU 30, EIU 11.

It might be bulletin board material for players like DeMarcus Ware, but the funny thing is Jacobs never plays lightly anyway. He's a monster. I dare anybody on that Dallas defense to try to tackle him above the waist. When you average five yards a carry and are 6-feet 4-inches tall and weigh more than 260 pounds, you can say this stuff without too much talkback. This isn't nearly as bad as when Rashard Mendenhall called out the Baltimore Ravens.

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I think it would intensify the rivalry more if one of the two players was lined up on defense, but since they never get to go at each other, there is really nothing either of them can do about it. And when Romo's luck runs out, it won't be on the football field. His luck will run out when Jessica Simpson breaks up with him. That's unlucky.

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## SWINGLER

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**DE:** Your playing has improved vastly since your freshman year. Is that because of a particular new ritual?

**KS:** Nope. Just motivation and hard work.

**DE:** Do you have any kind of ritual?

**KS:** Not really. I'm pretty normal. I don't have anything weird, just put on my stuff and go.

**DE:** What about any warm up or travel music you need before a game?

**KS:** Actually I'm a country girl

as you can tell, so I like to listen to country on the road. I like everything, but I like to mix it up. Right before a game I listen to hip hop stuff to get pumped up, but during road trips I'll listen to country just to relax me.

**DE:** Do you miss home?

**KS:** Yes. I mean, I'm lucky I'm close because I go home about every weekend, so it's not like I'm never home, but I'm a homebody.

**DE:** So, were you ever in

Carbondale before you moved here for school?

**KS:** Before my visit, no. I heard about it because everybody from T-town pretty much goes here.

I heard a lot of, 'Yeah Carbondale, that's a good place to go. It's kind of like T-town. It's not a big city; it's like a community.' 'Well that sounds fun.' And then I heard from these

guys and pretty much committed really quick. Probably quicker than I should have. Then I came down

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here and I liked it.

**DE:** Have you explored the area much?

**KS:** Oh yes. I know actually a lot of Carbondale.

**DE:** What's your favorite activity around here?

**KS:** I love how you can go to all the wineries. When my family comes down, they love to go too. And Garden of the Gods. My aunt and uncle actually have a cabin down here, so we'll go out into the country and check out the scenery and stuff.

**DE:** OK, so, if you only had \$5 to spend in Carbondale, what would you buy?

**KS:** Probably food [laughing].

**DE:** Any particular food?

**KS:** Umm...

**DE:** Well, what is your favorite food back in Teutopolis?

**KS:** I don't really have a favorite food. I just like everything. Mom would make casseroles, steaks because we butcher our own cows, and we like deer meat. We go deer hunting a lot so we have all that good stuff packed away.

**DE:** Do you hunt as well?

**KS:** I don't, because I don't have my license. But when I could, I went with my dad.

**DE:** So have you declared a major?

**KS:** Yes. Health care management, but then Radiology is next.

**DE:** Basketball aside, do you have another sport of choice?

**KS:** Softball.

**DE:** Have you ever thought about cross sports?

**KS:** Yes. That would be awesome. I would love to be in Katie Wagner's shoes right now. I'd love to go softball my last year.

**DE:** What if you didn't have

sports, what would you do?

**KS:** I'm an outside girl, so I love to go four-wheel driving, boating, horse riding, camping, everything.

**DE:** What would be your preferred 'roughing-it' mode then?

**KS:** Canoeing. I actually just came from canoeing this past weekend.

**DE:** Where did you go?

**KS:** Noel, Missouri.

“I would love to be in Katie Wagner's shoes right now. I'd love to go softball my last year.

**DE:** Sports and wineries aside, what else do you find to do around here? Do you attend any of the Sunset Series?

**KS:** Yes actually, all of them but one.

**DE:** Which one is your favorite so far?

**KS:** I like this past week's, the folk music. That was pretty cool. It felt like home.

**DE:** What do you want to do when you graduate?

**KS:** I want to go into the radiology program here. Hopefully I can get in, and if not here, then at Kaskaskia (College) in Centralia. Get that degree, then after that, hopefully find a good job in the radiology field.

**DE:** Do you want to stay local, or move around?

**KS:** Eventually I want to live near home, but I wouldn't mind going out to Colorado or Montana with the mountains.

**DE:** Well, living in 'the middle of nowhere,' have you ever tipped a cow?

**KS:** That's a myth. You can't tip cows.

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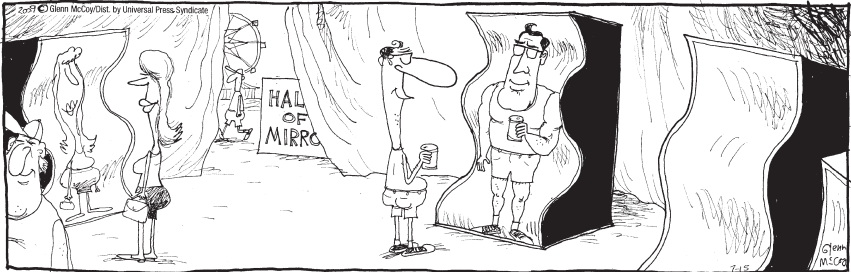
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
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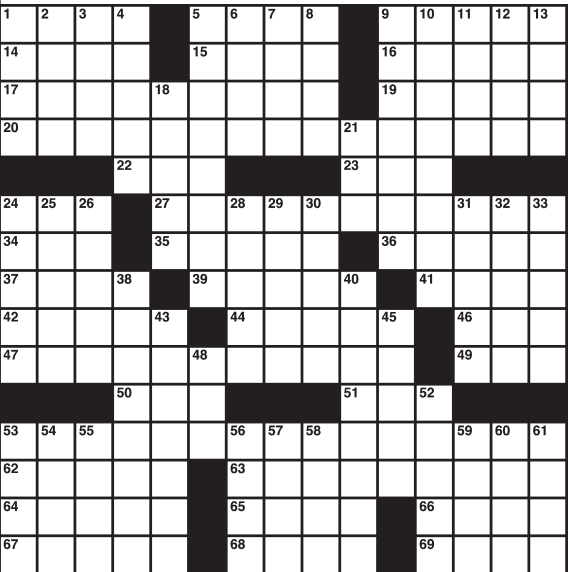


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**Across**  
1 Like a dotted note, in mus.  
5 Clever move  
9 Bad-mouth  
14 Cancún green  
15 Browser drop-down list, briefly  
16 Film that involves a lot of taking off  
17 Stem-to-branch angle  
18 Good  
20 Peak in Jap.  
22 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" writer  
23 7-5, e.g., in tennis  
24 Truck name  
26 Where to find heros  
28 Organ numbers  
31 UN workers' group  
33 Vena \_\_: heart vessel  
36 Pencil game winner

37 Cell: Suffix  
39 Favor  
41 Secret get-together, or what occurs literally in each of this puzzle's shaded squares  
44 Bony  
45 Srs.' lobbying gp.  
46 Gehrig of baseball  
47 Actress Ward  
48 Like Letterman lines  
49 1972 Bill Withers hit  
51 Not as healthy  
54 Omen  
56 Tablets holder  
58 Country where Baha'i was founded  
60 "CSI" workplace  
64 Like a question that isn't a question  
67 Accolade  
68 Fruit in balls  
69 Like pets

70 Jack of "Rio Lobo"  
71 Toys on strings  
72 '60s musical  
73 Oversimplify, with "down"  
**Down**  
1 User's in-box junk  
2 Send a high-tech mes- sage to  
3 "Don't you wish!"  
4 Newspaper feature  
5 Part of cc  
6 Tram contents  
7 Forearm bone  
8 Prefix with science  
9 Hillock  
10 Nada, to Noël  
11 With "The," 1972 Frederick Forsyth novel  
12 Film  
13 Etta of old comics  
19 Sign from Churchill

Tuesday's answers

U	H	O	H	F	E	A	S	T	S	K	I	N
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F	I	N	E	M	E	S	S	U	S	E	D	T
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- 21 Violinist Heifetz
- 25 First-aid aids
- 27 Gangsta rap pioneer
- 28 Hostess snack cakes
- 29 Brooklyn pronoun
- 30 Probable
- 32 "The Merry Widow" operettist
- 34 Fang output, at times
- 35 Get contentious
- 38 Brynner who played a king
- 39 For each
- 40 Oppose
- 42 Get well
- 43 Giant Willie
- 48 Eerie apparition
- 50 Unclogged, as a pipe
- 52 Motor City team
- 53 Go awry
- 55 Lazy type
- 56 It "marches on its stomach": Napoleon
- 57 Prefix with stat
- 59 Sweet Sixteen initials
- 61 Blockbuster
- 62 Cain raiser
- 63 Blockbuster, e.g.
- 65 Excessively
- 66 French friend

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### By Linda C. Black

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**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — **Today is a 6** — Get plans hammered out so everyone knows what to do. Then you can start production and star raking in the money.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is a 7** — You're likely to finish a big job and lift a weight off your shoulders. You're about to get a new burst of energy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 6** — Try something you were afraid to do this morning. Then, settle into your routine. But first clean up any messes.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Is there something you really want? If you let others know, odds are you'll get it, even if it's not your birthday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Work on your plans, but keep them private for now. It's not wise to showcase unfinished work. There will be criticism.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Look around for another source of income. Check investments and bank fees. Every little bit helps.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 7** — Someone's pushing, and someone's signaling you to be careful. Caution is advised. Costs could be higher than expected.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — Household chores are getting done. This improves relationships. Soon you'll be able to ask for favors in return.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is a 7** — Love's giving you more confidence to try something complex. Don't recoil in horror if it gets frustrating.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is a 7** — Keep pushing gently. The next few days will be easier. Don't scream; it tends to have an inhibiting effect.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 6** — It's easier to get in a groove when you have domestic help. But don't burden a mate; be a sweetie and hire someone.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is a 7** — Continue to be a listener, a wise counselor and a good friend. You're great at this. It could even be your career.

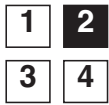
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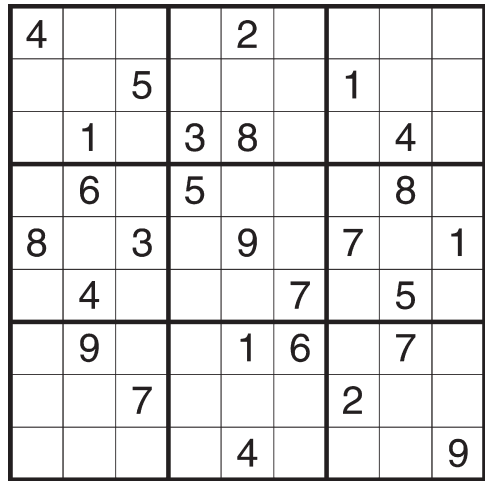
# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level:



Tuesday's answers



3	5	8	4	7	6	9	2	1
7	6	1	9	2	3	4	5	8
4	9	2	1	8	5	6	3	7
1	7	6	8	5	2	3	4	9
8	2	3	7	9	4	1	6	5
5	4	9	6	3	1	8	7	2
2	8	4	5	6	9	7	1	3
9	1	5	3	4	7	2	8	6
6	3	7	2	1	8	5	9	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold boarders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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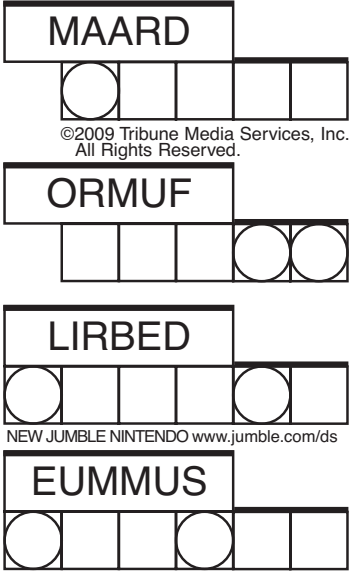
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Tuesday's answers

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512 S. Beveridge #4,7  
514 S. Beveridge  
#1,2,4,6,7  
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507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5  
509 S. Beveridge #5  
513 S. Beveridge# 1,5  
515 S. Beveridge #1-3  
405 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court

409 W. Cherry Court  
309 W. College #1,3  
400 W. College #1,2,4  
407 W. College #2,4,5  
409 W. College #1-5  
501 W. College #2  
503 W. College #1  
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507 S. Hays #1  
610 S. Logan  
614 S. Logan  
407 E. Mill  
411 E. Mill  
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SOFTBALL

## Sewell brings competitiveness in new role

**Jennifer Sewell, assistant coach of the Saluki softball team, relaxes with her 5-year-old pugs, Millie and Emma. Sewell said she often brings the dogs to Charlotte West Stadium for a chance to play as she coaches.**

**GENNA ORD**  
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### Newest assistant not afraid to throw on glove

**Matt Freeland**  
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Jen Sewell is not afraid to get dirty when it comes to coaching her team.

The newest assistant softball coach's style is different from the ordinary in that she likes to show her competitive fire in ways other than just talking to her players.

During a team-wide scrimmage in the spring, for instance, Sewell got in the dirt and played catcher.

"That day I didn't make a specific effort to be the driving force—I wanted them to step up," Sewell said. "In that type of situation your players can say, 'Oh, well we're just out for a couple of outs or a couple of innings and we'll get out of here.' (But) they've got to have the message that everything counts."

Sewell may not have been the driving force on the statistics sheet, but she tried every motivation she could to bring about a win that won't show up in the record books, head coach Kerri Blaylock said.

"Even though it was our team facing each other, she wanted her team to win, and it was very apparent, and I think the kids got the sense of that," Blaylock said.

"Whatever she's doing she wants to win, and I think that's a really good thing."

Sewell said her coaching philosophy is being a good player's coach as well as showing discipline—something she's learned from her good friend and North Carolina State head coach Lisa Navas.

"She's mentored me, and in that sense you get to mentor your own players into a leadership role," she said. "I look to her a lot for strategy, some new things."

Blaylock said all four of the coaches at SIU, including herself, have different styles when it comes to coaching, which is a good thing.

Sewell is not a big talker, but when she speaks she always has something

important to say, and it's imperative for the players to listen, Blaylock said.

"She's knowledgeable about the skills that she wants to get across to the kids, but I would not say she'd be like a 'Rah-rah!' type of person," Blaylock said. "Very competitive, hugely competitive."

Sewell said one reason why she likes being a Saluki so much is because the softball program's expectations are high day in and day out.

"It's not enough to finish in the middle of the pack," she said.

Sewell said her competitiveness is a personality trait that she can't turn on and off.

"I would compete if I pulled up to a red light," she said.

### FANTASTIC FANTASIES

## Staying in the game

**MATT FREELAND**  
matt720@siu.edu



Last week the mid-season awards were handed out on Fantastic Fantasies to recognize those who have done wonders for fantasy owners all over the world.

Baseball has a history of players falling and players rising after the All-Star break.

Now it's time to take a look at who will be playing better baseball, and also who fantasy owners might want to think about getting rid of.

### Players to Rise

Gordon Beckham of the Chicago White Sox was mentioned earlier in Fantastic Fantasies, and I'm sticking to it.

His game will do nothing but improve from here on. Look for Beckham to continue to improve on his average and hit for more power. He might not be everyday starting quality as of now, but he could be soon.

Expect another young player to start producing a little more. Baltimore Orioles catcher Matt Wieters hasn't been playing every game yet and shouldn't have been on any fantasy team as well.

He is only hitting .259 with three home runs so far, but expect him to play every game soon, and then watch him produce.

The catcher spot in fantasy lineups is always the most unstable, but in a short period of time, Wieters can be your set catcher.

It's no secret the Chicago Cubs have been bad this year, both in hitting and in relief pitching, but keep your eyes open.

If the Cubs start hitting, Ryan Dempster and Randy Wells will start hauling in more wins.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Fifteen minutes: Country girl at heart

**Joe Rehana**  
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Junior Katrina Swingler has a big summer on her hands.

As the leading scorer to return to the women's basketball team, Swingler looks to refine her leadership role that earned her just fewer than eight points per game last season and a team-leading free-throw percentage at just less than 85 percent.

But for now, Swingler talks about her rivalries, hunting and cow tipping.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** Do you work out every day?

**Katrina Swingler:** We work out Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays every morning. We'll do that until the last week of classes in August and then we get two weeks to go home before starting again in the fall.

**DE:** Home is Teutopolis, right? Not too far from Effingham, right?

**KS:** It's like four miles—it's pretty much connected to Effingham.

**DE:** Growing up, did you go

into Effingham a lot?

**KS:** Oh yes. Effingham is pretty much my hometown too. T-town, Effingham — almost the same thing besides school life. Rivalries.

**DE:** Is that how you got into basketball, because there's nothing else to do in Teutopolis?

**KS:** No, it's fun up there. You make up your own fun. Basketball in T-town is the sport to do. It's pretty much a tradition there.

**DE:** Teutopolis is surrounded by a sea of corn, or so it seems.

**KS:** Oh yeah [laughing]. I actually lived on a farm.

**DE:** Did you have animals?

**KS:** Yeah, we had cows. We don't milk or anything, just farm and cows. It's not that big of a farm.

**DE:** Were you in 4-H?

**KS:** No, I was too busy playing basketball.

**DE:** Did that help you develop a competitive streak?

**KS:** I don't think I'm as competitive as some people I've met and teamed with, but I have that streak in me. It comes out every now and then.

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“Baseball has a history of players falling and players rising after the All-Star break.”

### Players to Fall

Somehow, Jason Marquis has his second All-Star appearance this year. He has 11 wins and six losses, but don't expect this to keep up. His losses will start coming.

His 3.65 earned run average will soon be more than four, and it might go up to five. The light air in Colorado is never good to pitchers.

If you haven't heard, Joba Chamberlain of the New York Yankees is going back to the bullpen.

With Mariano Rivera as the closer, there is no more worth to having him on your team.

Seattle Mariners first baseman Russell Branyan always has good power, but never has a decent average.

He is hitting .280, which is remarkable for him, with 22 homers.

If your team is in desperate need of power, you might be able to hold on to him, but when his average goes down, so will his home runs.